PART II FOUR PAGES

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Greater New York's Baseball Teams All Go Down to Defeat

Pipp Throws Game Away for Yankees

Ray Caldwell Once More Gives Fine Exhibition in Box Only to Meet Defeat Through Poor Support Afforded by His Teammates

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

The Yankees dropped the last game of the series to the Cleveland Indians yesterday by the melancholy score of 4 to 1. The powwow with the Indians was a disastrous gathering for the Yanks, who dropped four rames out of five. They are now speeding westward, and it is to be heped hat the change of air may do some good. Nothing else has.

Up to the seventh, with Ray Caldwell working a nice game, the Yanes looked some of the class that they figure on paper. They were packof a one-run lead and some high aspirations. But Caldwell can gather sore tough luck than any other pitcher in the world. A lucky infield hit and a poor throw by Pipp resulting in a fumble by Peckinpaugh gave the dians a jump and four runs in the seventh. The fielding of Tristram Speakers

One Bad Inning

Columbia Football

Practice September 17

Announcement was made yesterday that the Columbia University football

team would begin practice on South Field on September 17. 'The freshmen will get in their togs first two weeks later. There will be no pre-season training, owing to the commencement

T. Nelson Metcalfe will again act a oach. He will have to drill the funds

mentals of the game into a green squad of players. Not a veteran player is left. Even down to the manager all of

them have joined either the army or navy. Tom Thorpe and Frank O'Neil will act as assistants to Metcalfe, Thorpe always being on hand, but O'Neil being available three days a week. O'Neil will spend the other days acting as head coach at Syracuse Uni-

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not return to college, as within a

Blue and White 'varsity eleven will be ready to play its opening game on October 6. Metcalfe was optimistic of the

as the feature of the Indians' de oce. But this is no news, Speaker serally is the feature of every afemoon where he happens to be pres-st. Twice he stopped Yankee drives th catches that only a Speaker could

More Tough Luck

The story of the seventh inning is a spitome of the Yankes luck and se equally tough luck of Ray Caldil. Up to that fatal moment mperamental telegrapher had the better of a pitching duel with

Caldwell then faced Tristram Speak-and a problem. On the third pped back to the bag to receive the later.

world was agin him and he

Harris on Job

Earris, the useful and swatsome first an of the Indians, came up and a lusty single to centre. This showing of the Columbia team this seasored Chapman and Speaker. Inself, it put the Yankees right out of the ball game. But the parade promoted with needless brutality. Wambsmans, the human consonant, doubled to left field and scored Harris.

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Speaker Spoils Rally

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see Speaker started after it. Spoke of right beneath it at the right moter and the Yanks were stopped in track.

The Yanks got their lone run in the lab lains. They might have taken about for the stern ruling of Rounds-an Oloughlin, who, with Officer Dishas been working through the High hit to left and stole second He started to third when Nunatur pixed one to Evans. While the lat third baseman was fielding the at third baseman was fielding the stopped directly in the path. The started to turn out or to crash the started to turn

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The Days of Real Sport



White Sox Again Held to a Lone Hit by Senators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The Senators won their second straight game from the leading White Sox to-day, the

core being 3 to 2.

For the second day in succession the visitors were able to collect only one sit. Dumont, Shaw and Ayers were on the mound.

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vans lined one to Maisel, who threw	Split Double Bill;	to describe the Shanks to Morgan to Junge.	vious experience that the harder the ball comes at her the harder Miss	Rivertedt was so completely upset by	Chicago's first run, which came in the	Mille
sout at the bag, and the human con- tant reached third. Steve O'Neill	Split Double Bill;	Left on bases Chloage, 5: Washington, 4. Bases on balls—Off Cicotte, 4: off Shaw, 5: off Ayers,	hall comes at her the harder Miss	the gore deceiving game and words	opening inning, was the direct result of Cadore's wildness. Flack walked,	pitch
	C 11 C1 . O .		Bjurstedt crashes it back, Miss Browne	Browne was playing that she did not	Walter singled and Dovle sacrificed.	Alme
using Britz to moan in anguish and	Second Is Shut-Out	2 hits and 3 runs in 72-3 innings of Shaw, 1 hit	modified her game to such an extent		After farming Merkle Cadore purposely	PH
mbsganns to score. The brutality		and 2 runs in 62-3 innings; of Dumont, 0 hits	plately heffed Except on rare occa-	how greatly the champion was baffled	passed Cy Williams, filling the bases.	Pask
Med only after Klepfer fanned.	The second second	and 9 runs in 1 inning. Wild offelt-Cleotte.			one that hit little Kilduff. This forced	Band
holding an inquest, it will be seen	BOSTON, Aug. 11Boston and De-	Umpires—Owens and Nallin. Time, 2:11.	has atvoke driving a high glow hall	wenerally strongest on placement aces,	Flack home with a run.	Crave
at the Indians got four runs where	and the same of th		with a lazy bound that Miss Bjurstedt could never handle effectively.	10-day the situation was reversed, 101	Cadore tightened then and struck out Driscoll. From then till the ninth only	Lude
er legitimately should not have	day, Boston winning the first game 7	Athletics Get Even	The result was that the champion was	while her errors were more evident	two Cub runners saw first base, Merkic	Whit
	to 2 and losing the second 5 to 0.	Break With St. Louis	enilty of more errors in the two sets	than usual, her earning shots were prac- tically negligible, and there could be	singled with two out in the third;	Nieh
Thing within the ken of science.	In the first contest Dauss was wild	Dicar William	there not mostah Sha first tried to	but one result-inevitable defeat.	Flack was safe on Olson's fumble with two gone in the fifth.	Oesci
not they are playing their best be-	and was hit hard, especially in the sev-	PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Philadel-	"stroke" the hall with her recular full	With the danger of being defeated	Meanwhile the Dodgers did not go so	To
trate suddenly as they did vester-	enth inning, when two bases on balls, three hits (one a double) and a sacri-	phia and St. Louis got an even break in	sweep of the racquet that has made her forehand drive a memorable thing in	at love the girl from Norway hnally	for as they should with their oppor-	• 1
If it begins to look like the black art	fice fly gave Roston four runs. Mays	a double-header here to-day, the former	the tennis world, but found that she	space and took the fifth and sixth	tunities. Two singles, a force out and a walk filled the bases with only one	Phili
something.	pitched a strong game, allowing Detroit	winning the first game, 8 to 2, and the	was either landing in the net or over-	games, scoring her first placement aces	out in the first. Johnston was called	Tu
After that every attempt at a dash it the top on the part of the Yanks	In the second came Ehmke, who was	The opening contest developed into	driving the base line by a foot or more.	in the latter game, when she crashed two wonderfully swift forehand drives	out on strikes, while Cutshaw flied to	Evan
W folled by the unique tour Country	knowked out of the how vesterday, came	a rout of St. Louis when Groom became	Miss Bjurstedt Trapped	that cut the side lines as Miss Browne	Flack. Dodgers Get Lead	War
Covered more territory than the	back and for the third time this sesson	wild in the nith inning and was	Eventually, Miss Bjurstedt fell into just the error that Miss Browne had	left her base line to meet the ball.		phia
Tan Railroad combined.	shut out Boston. Shore was batted out of the box, and Pennock and Bader re-	Wright were also hit hard when safe-	planned that she should, namely, to hit	The gallery believed the champion	O'Rourke and Olson sandwiched singles	off
is the eighth, with one out, Peckin-	lieved him. Cobb in this game got	ties were needed.	the ball softly herself, and she was no	at the end of the givth come the 1500	around two innerd outs. Clavil, how	Ings
arove a hit to right instead of to	there hits one a double	Schang made two triples and a double in four times at bat. The second game	better off, for without her speed her game was robbed of half its effective-	a manage in the stands and on the citib	aver was caught happing, diskies by	40000
where he usually places his swats.	PIRST CAME	was a pitchers' battle between Daven-	ness and the Californian was able to	verandas greeted her flash of power	Cadore and Daubert, with Olson's sac-	-2:
Mould have been good for at least a	ENTEROIS (A. L.) BOSTON (A. L.)	nort and Johnson, which was broken up	place her returns where she please, and			CI
M, but Tris Speaker came chugging	Bush, as 462 2 20 Walsh, cf 220 3 10	in the seventh inning, when Severeid singled and Jacobson made a home run.	as a court general she is the superior	sting from Miss Bjurstedt's game, and	Prendergast came in the ninth. Olson	21
and reached it before it touched the	Cobb. cf 300 1 00 Hobbitaeil, 1b 41211 00		While not as spectacular a match	the champion fell again into the error	wild nitch cave them an extra base.	
The second piece of highway robbers	Veach, if 411 1 0 0 Garriner, 3b., 401 1 31 Wellings, cf., 412 0 0 0 Husper, cf., 210 4 00	ST. LOUIS (A. L.) PHILADELPHIA (A. L.)		of "patting" the ball, something en-	Myers's long fly to Williams tallied Ca-	
the part of Speaker occurred in the	Burns, 10 300 42 1 0 Dents, 11 1 2 0 0 0 6 0	Minsten If 210 1 00 Jamieson, H., 4 4 4 V 4	as some of the free-nitting exhibitions these two great players have struggled through before, the meeting this after-			(
and last period of the corrowful	Tolle, c 300 6 20 Thomas, c 201 3 20 Daus, p 200 0 5 1 Mays, p 311 1 5 0	Smith of 401 2 1 Philotoper, av e 4 1 e 7 "	noon demonstrated Miss Browne's abil-	places across the court and by the craft-	sult of singles by Merkle, Deal and	age
arnoon. Miller led off with a triple right. High popped to the infield.	Totals 51 2 6 24 15 1 Totals 26 7 8 27 16 1	A STATE OF THE STA	it as to adopt beyond fito circumstances.	iest of deep lobbying, Miss Browne won the first set at 6-2, and started right	Dilhoefor Again in the eleventh	Cin
THERET WAS SAID ON Evano's famble	Detroit 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2	Severeid, c., 3 1 1 3 1 1 McInnis, 1b., 2 2 9 13 1 0	-wing into her true stride the former	after the second.	Brooklyn filled the bases with only one out. Marquard, who had replaced Ca-	S
seed fouled to O'Neill.	Boston	Austin, 3b 200 0 21 Witt, ss 300 2 40 Lavan ss 302 3 20 Schauer, p 300 1 26	shampion gave a notable example of the	Miss Biurstedt started the service,	dore singled, as did Myers, Daubert	but
Speaker Spoils Rally	of the Sanctifican Policy Harry Scott, Thomas,	Groom, p 1 0 0 0 3 0	technique of her game. She got splendid depths to her drives, always forcing her	as she had in the opening set, and won	being safe on Douglas's fumble after	beh
Then came Tim Hendryx, one of the	Burns, Walsh, Sacrifice fly Hooper, Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 6, First base on error—	Wright, D 000 0 10	rival to hover near the base line except	drives squarely on the side lines. Miss	Olson popped out. Stengel forced Mar- quard at the plate, while pinch hitter	fix,
alfalest and heartiest swatters on a present Yankee line-up. Tim got	Boston, L. Bases on balls—Off Danss, 7; off Mays, 3; Earned runs—Off Danss, 5 runs in eight	1 Humber 1 0 0 0 0 0	when the opposing court was wide open	Browne dived headlong after the ball	Z Wheat nonned out.	Ma
THE GOT AT M. ANTENNA APPROXIMATE AND	innings; of Mays, 2 runs in nine innings. Struck	:Jacobsen 1 0 0 0 0 0	for a placement shot. Sometimes, as Miss Bjurstedt rushed for the midcourt	on each occasion, fairly digging her	Markle opened the second half with a	1
" Into centrefield. It looked	out—By Danss, 4; by Mars, 3. Passed balls— Yelle, 2. Umpires—Moriarty and Evans, Time	*Ran for Severeid in the seventh inning.	position to finish off her points, Miss	make the return. It looked again as	double and Williams sacrificed. Jack Coombs replaced Marquard. Kilduff	100
at triple or the home run that have tied the score. The ball	SECOND GAME	Batted for Hamilton in the seventh inning.	Browne fooled her by lobbing deftly	though the champion was about to	won the game with a long fly to Myers	Powe
	DETROIT (A. L.) BOSTON (A. L.)	St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2	over the champion's head to within		that registered Merkle.	Kell
and Treasure started after it Snoke	abr b o a e Bush ss. 50 1 5 10 Walsh, cf. 402 5 00 Viss 30 40 1 1 20 Harry, 2b 301 1 30	Three-	inches of the base line. Takes First Four	notable fight for the honors. The girl from the Golden West was	The score:	Pitz
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Dodgers Lose in Miss Browne's Strategy Beats Miss Bjurstedt

California Girl Changes Pace and Wins Tennis Match

By FRED HAWTHORNE

Adopting new tactics against her greatest rival, Miss Mary K. Browne, of Cali- Miss fornia, who held the woman's national championship in 1912, 1913 and 1914, defeated Miss Molla Bjurstedt, present holder of the national title, by the score of 6-2, 6-4, on the turf courts of the Meadow Club this afternoon.

The match was the outstanding feature of the Red Cross Ambulance Fund Lawn Tennis Tournament, and a notable gallery saw the struggle between Fred C. Imman defeated Frederick B. Alexand and Harold A. Throckmorton, 4-6, 11-9, 6-3. 2 East and West. Having learned by pre-Felsch, vious experience that the harder the

champion gave a notable example of the technique of her game. She got splendid depths to her drives, always forcing her rival to hover near the base line except when the opposing court was wide open Browne dived headlong after the ball Browne dived headlong after the ball when the opposing court was wide open for a placement shot. Sometimes, as Miss Bjurstedt rushed for the midcourt position to finish off her points, Miss Browne fooled her by lobbing deftly over the champion's head to within inches of the base line.

Takes First Four
The Californian made a runaway match of it at the start, taking the first four games, without a break. Miss

Browne dived headlong after the ball on each occasion, fairly digging her racquet into the turf in her anxiety to make the return. It looked again as though the champion was about to shake off her lethargy and make a nationale fight for the honors.

The girl from the Golden West was satisfied to hew to the line she had

Eleventh Inning To Chicago Cubs

Stroke by Stroke

town to-night at the conclusion of a Boeckel's error cost two runs, ather disastrous second Western trip, all the hard luck that has befallen aided Philadelphia to score in the sec-MISS MARY K. BROWNE VS. MISS MOLLA

stretch a single.

Cadore's Wild Pitch

Coombs replaced Marquard. Kilduff won the game with a long fly to Myers that registered Merkle.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N. L.) CHICAGO (N. L.)

Totals . . 46 3 17:32 13 1 Totals 36 4 7 33 19 2

*Battod for Johnston in the eleventh inning. Two out when winning run was scored. Hatted for Carter in the eighth inning. Shatted for Driscoil in the ninth inning. Batted for Prendergast in the ninth inning. Brockiyn..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-3 Chicago..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-4

Giants Drop Last Game to Cardinals

Goodwin, Milwaukee Recruit Pitcher, Foils Hard-Hitting National League Leaders-Pacemakers Win Twelve of Seventeen Contests During Pilgrimage

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 11 .- The Giants wound up their Western jaunt by dropping to-day's game to the Cardinals, 3 to 1. The defeat in the final engagement with the Mound City outfit made the Giants' record for the trip twelve victories in seventeen starts.

They got an even break in four games with the Cubs, took four out of five from the Pirates, three out of four from the Reds and three out of four from the Cards. By making this fine record the New Yorkers have piled up such a lead that it seems impossible for any opponent to overhaul them this year. Fred Anderson was sent after the

Feature Facts For the Fans

Caldwell outpitched Klepfer, but as usual lost a 4 to 1 decision because of poor support in one inn-

Tris Speaker made brilliant running catches that took extra base hits off Pipp and Hendryx. These burglaries saved Cleveland. Our old Giant friend, Rube

Schauer, led the Athletics to an 8 to 2 victory. He allowed the Browns only four hits. In the second game of a double-

header, George Sisler collected a

triple and two singles in four times at bat. Sherwood Magee, of the Reds, helped beat his old team mates, the Braves, with three hits (one a

Schang, of the Athletics, made two triples and a double in four

triple) in as many times up.

Phillies Take Both Games From Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.-Philadelphia won both games from Pittsburgh to-day by scores of 4 to 3 and 3 to Robinson led a disconsolate band out but Miller was hit at opportune times.



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Slugging by Boston Defeats Cincinnati

fix, both Boston errors proving costly. Magee carried off the batting honors.



American Association

Southern Association

phis, 3; Chattanooga, 2; Chattanooga, 2; Memphis, 1; Little Rock, 2; Nashville, 0; Birmingham, 4; Allanta, 3; New Orleans, 8; Mobile, 1; New Orleans, 8; Mobile, 6.

Cardinals threatened to get to Fred as early as the first inning. After Long and Smith had been retired, Miller rattled the boards of the left field bleacher wall with a three-base drive. He didn't get any further than third, as Hornsby ound up the inning by grounding to Cards Get to Andy Andy got by without any trouble in the second, but he was not quite so for-tunate in the third. Gonzales polled

last game, and was opposed by Marvin Goodwin, the Milwaukee recruit. The

tunate in the third. Gonzales polled one over the great Zim's head for two bases and advanced to third on Goodwin's sacrifice. Long hoisted a skyscraper to short right field. Holke and Robertson both started for it, and both kept on going.

As invariably happens in such cases, neither got it. The ball fell safely to earth and bounded away, and before it was recovered Gonzales was over the plate and Long was perched on third base. Smith shashed a drive down the right field foul line for two bases, scoring Long. Burns made a running catch of Miller's drive to deep left centre, shutting off a sure triple, and Hornsby again fell down in a pinch by hitting to Fletcher, who threw him out at first on an easy play.

an easy play.

More things happened to the spit-baller in the fourth. Herzog robbed Cruise of a hit by a great play on his hard drive past the box, but Paulette shot a clean single to left. Zimmerman

Goodwin Starts Like a Matty

For four innings the Giants went hitless, getting only one man to first, on an error by Hornsby, in that length on an error by Hornsby, in that length of time. In the fifth they got two runs are triple scoring two runs in the sixth, but Miller was hit at opportune times. Boeckel's error cost two runs. o Paulette, putting Fletcher on third loodwin knocked down Rariden's ho smash and threw him out, Holke going to second, though Fletcher was held at third. Joe Wilhoit was sent up to hit

fifth, and was given a warm reception when Long, the first batter to face him doubled to right centre. Tommy was left stranded in the base paths, how-ever, as Smith, Miller and Hornsby were all turned back hitless.

The Giants threatened to start some-thing in the sixth, but a fast double play killed them off. After Burns had been retired Herzog singled to left and Kauff drew a base on balls. Zimmer-

Doak Rushed to Rescue

Goodwin pitched fine ball until the gave way to Bill Doak. Kauff beat out a hit to Baird, and Zimmerman walked. Gonzales made a foolish throw to second that went wild and put Kauff on At this point Doak went to the box,

Miller muffed Baird's throw of Fletcher's grounder to force Zim, and Kauff scored. Robertson singled to deep short, filling the bases, but Holke struck out and Rariden brought the game to a close by hitting into a double play. NEW YORK (N. L.) | ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Bill Donoweek and swap a player or so. Neither admits knowing what player or players would be involved in a deal.

Eastern League

New York State League

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—Boston managed to connect with Ring's delivery in the ninth here to-day and won from Cincinnati, 5 to 4. Schneider was hit rather consistently, but would have been effective nevertheless had it not been for costly errors behind him. Tyler was in a similar fix, both Boston errors proving costly. Mayree carried at the consistent of the constant of the constan

International League

New London, 2: Portland, 1.
Portland, 3: New London, 1.
Worcester, 1: New Haven, 0.
Lawrence, 1: Bridgeport, 0.
Lawrence, 3: Bridgeport, 1.

Syracuse, 5; Scranton, 2, Wilkes-Barre, 3; Binghamton, 0, Reading, 8; Elmira, 3 (first), Elmira, 8; Beauling, 1 (second).

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY GAMES TO-DAY Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 3; New York, 1. Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (11 in.) Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

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Standing of Major League Clubs

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